McKinley's Friends are Confident, Too-Unauthorized Delegates Making Trouble for the Pan-American Conference-Important Cases Not to be Decided by the Supreme Court Tuth Justice Matthewy's Successor in Appliated—Mr. Raudall's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The political star of Tom Reed is in the ascendant. He is on the top wave of the Speakership contest to-day, unless all signs fail, be will go forward rather than backward between now and Saturday, when the nomination caubus will be held. Mr. Reed himself pelieves that he will be nominated and does not hesitate to say so. Neither does he hesitate to say that the honor should come to him now as deservedly as when it came to him two years ago, at which time it consisted of nothing but emptiness. No one who talks with Mr. Reed these days fails to be ducting his campaign. It is said by the friends ticularly bitter against Reed, that the man from Maine is playing a game of bluff. If so, he is playing it through ignorance. He has been assured that he possesses certain strength, and he places reliance upon the assurance. That is really about all that Reed personally knows regarding the situation. He said to-day:

"Perhaps I am mistaken. I am a fairly good judge of human nature, but there are many men in this new Congress whom I never saw, and of whom I know very little. Such of these men as say they will support me I am inclined to believe. I have made no false promises to them, nor, in fact, promises of any kind. Per haps I lack some of the arts of the successful politician; still, I hope that in this fight I know exactly where I stand."

There can be little doubt that New York. Pennsylvania, the New England States, and New Jersey will present a practically solid front for Mr. Reed. Besides, he will have from seven to ten Western votes, and is just as likely to get the seventeen votes of the South as any of the other candidates. So sure is it that the New York vote will be for him that it is probable the delegation will hold no caucus. Recresentative Flood, however, still holds out for McKinley. Charley Baker of Rochester says that his first and only love is Julius Cesar Burrows, but then everybody knows that when the issue comes, Baker will go with the crowd. Flood may stick to McKinley, but it is very much more likely, as aptly

Julius Cresar Durrows, Dut, then everyout knows that when the issue comes. Baker will go with the crowd. Flood may stick to McKinley, but it is very much more likely, as apily put by Bepresentative Beedes, that Flood will go over to the delgration than that the delegation will go over to Flood.

The Maine candidate is not quite so sure of getting that of the Empire State. There is no doubt that practically the delegation are unanimous for Resd, but what throws a doubt over the outcome is the shadow of the fine Italian hand of Matt Quay. Every Republican in Pennsylvania thinks that the junior Senator is the one great overpowering politician of his day, They resard his word as law in all matters concerning the Republican party. Although there is no resson why it should be, Quay's hand is deep in the Speakership fight.

It is said to-day by one who professes to know that Quay is earnestly for Reed, and since he has nodded his head in that direction there are but few members of the Pennsylvania delegation who will dare to break away. To all appearances Don Cameron is keeping his hands off. A strong-effort has been made to induce Quay to follow this sensible example, but he will not oft. Notoniy is he interested in the Speakership of the Forty-seventh Congross away from Frank Hiscook when he had it almost he contest iter-the minor offees as well. The Fennsylvania Schators took the Speakership of the Forty-seventh Congross away from Frank Hiscook when he had it almost he was a constitution of the contest iter-the minor offees as well. The Pennsylvania Schators took the Speakership of the Forty-seventh Congross away from Frank Hiscook when he had it almost he was a state of the support of the Markinley and adds that McKinley and adds that McKinley and adds that McKinley and had a support of the Ohio men. Everybody knows Ben Butterworth and knows that he is always juil of enthusiasm over anything he undertakes. He says to-day that no power under heaven can be at McKinley men say that, while Reed's votes he booked for a

As soon as the President has his message to Congress out of the way, he will endeavor to decide upon a successor to the late Justice Matthews on the Supreme Court bench. The Matthews on the Supreme Court bench. The appointment has already been delayed a long while, and there are almost imperative reasons why it should be made within a week or so after the assembling of Congress. When Justice Matthewedied last apring there was an impression that his successor would be appointed as soon as the proprieties would admit, in order that he might be confirmed before the expitation of the Court. Justice Mathews had not been able to take his place on the bench at any time during the year, and the absence of one member from the working force of the tribunal for a whole term was a Serious obstacle it, the way of an effort to relieve to some extent the already crowded condition of the court's docket. The President was unable to make up his mind, however, and the Court adjourned for the summer recess in May with the vacancy still unfilled. This indecision has left the court should not make the court should not be court affected that he justice shall take his place on the bench until after confirmation by the Nenate. Rutledge of South Carolina is the only man whoover transgressed this custom. and his fate has been a warning, for he was obliged to step down and out very undignifiedly on his nomination being rejected by the Senate. There was, therefore, no advantage to be gained by making this any olutiment in the summer and prior to the assembling of Congress; but this delay, which has been in part unavoidable, make it the more necessary that the new Justice should be appointment, but the new Justice should be appointment, but that he will be credited to Missouri, and not to Iowa. He has lived in Kaanas City ever since his resignation from the bench five years ago to become attorney for the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Italiroad, and, it is said, no longer claims lowa as his home. He has strong backing, including Justice Mills red to he has strong backing, including Justice Mills and his standing in their estimation will be determined very soon align to be a fard worker and a man of exceptional s appointment has already been delayed a long while, and there are almost imperative reasons

up one after another almost before the new Justice has the time to secusion himself to his new surroundings. The best known of these cases involves the ald question of the legality of the Virginia Lax coupons, which Lawyer Ilevall has minaged to bring again before the court in a slightly different form. From North (arolina comes a case involving the validity of \$10,000,000 of State bonds and presenting legal points, that to interest accurate season against the validity of \$10,000,000 of State bonds and presenting legal points, that to interest accurate and again passed it is the variable and there was an equal division of opinion in the court, and again justes Matthews was fill and there was an equal division of opinion in the court and again justed it this year until his place should be filled.

But the opinion of persons who know Judge Miller that he has no present intention of retiring. Last spring, when he was in ill health, he taked very freely of this dealer to retire on the full pay to which he is by law entitled. He had an operation performed, which gave him great relief, and his health has steadily improved since them, has toy some time, and is even in robust health for a man of his years. While his health

remains good he prefers to stay on the bench, and the same may be said of his colleagues.
Justices field and Bradler. They are all over 70, and can retire and draw full pay whenever they are so disposed.

In the same stay of the bench.

It is as BAST TO ENDORSE TO SEE

The International American Conference is beginning to feel the effects of the misconstruction by the Governors of several States of the law authorizing the appointment of delegates to the Conference. Under the law the gates to the Conference. Under the law the President nominated and the Senate confirmed the ten delegates of the United States. It appears, however, that the Go ernours of several States were under the impression that they were empowered to select delegates. Some time ago the State Department became aware of this misapprehension through the receipt of letters from the persons who had been duly accredited as delegates by the State authorities, a king when the Conference would meet, what their duties were to be, and for instructions generally. Such persons were informed by the State Department of the department evidently failed to reach all of the persons interested, for from day to day since the Conference began its sessions gentlemen have been calling at the headquarters and prescriptions of States. The Governor of South Dakota made hate to appoint a delegate, who got here in made out by the Governors of States. The Governor of South Dakots made haste to appoint a delegate, who got here in advance of several others from older Sistes of the Union. When the Conference was in session yesterday an old gentleman walked into the room, seated himself at the conference table, and for three hours listened intently to the mixture of Spanish and English which fell from the lips of the delegates who were discussing the rules. As he left he explained that he was a delegate from a Western State, and evidently expected to be present at the next se-sion, as he was careful to inquire when it would take place.

The last comer dropped into the headquarters to-day, and as he was deaf the officer in charge was at some trouble to satisfy him that he was not, as he had supposed, an authorized delegate to the conference.

Acting Rear Admiral Walker, in command of the squadron of evolution, is expected to return to Washington to-day or to-morrow. This fact has caused the circulation of a report that fact has caused the circulation of a report that he is coming to consult with the department officials on a proposition to send the squadron, or a part of it, to Brazil instead of to Europe, Commodore Ramsay, Chief of the Eureau of Navigation, said to-day that he believed the Admiral's coming was for the purpose of attending to some private business which he had been compelled to neglect belore sailing from New York. In order that he might leave the squadron, an order summoning him to Washington was necessary, and it had been sent. The Brazillan situation had nothing to do with the matter.

The Star says: "Ex-Speaker Bandall has been improving slowly but steadily since his return to Washington. He has kept to his bed most of the time, not because he was not strong enough to get up, but that he might gain all the lest possible before taking up the burder of his Congressional duties. His friends and his doctor are quite sure that he will be present at the opening of Congress."

Probably the most practical souvenirs which have been bestowed upon the International American excursion party recently reached the headquarters of the Conference. They were ribbon-bedecked carpet sweepers sent to each delegate and attaché by Mrs. Bissel of Grand Rapids. Mich.

Superintendent Porter of the Census Office to-day appointed T. H. Wines of Illinois special agent for the collection of statistics of pauperism and crime for the eleventh census. Mr. Wines had charge of this branch of the work for the last census.

THE 400 GO TO A WEDDING.

Miss Edyth Ward Newcomb Becomes Mrs. Reginald Heashaw Ward.

Edyth Ward Newcomb, daughter of H lictor Newcomb, was married at 8% vesterday afternoon to Reginald Henshaw Ward, a greatgreat-grandson of Gen. Artemas Ward of Revolutionary fame.

The wedding ceremony, conducted by the Rev. Dr. John Wesley Brown of St. Thomas's Church, was performed in the drawing room at the home of the bride's father, 683 Fifth avenue, in the presence of relatives only. Palms and smilax and flowers of every hue adorned the drawing room and adjoining apartments. ters were wound with slender ropes of smilar. relleved at each landing by magnificent bunches of cut flowers.

When all was ready an aisle was formed with two long satin ribbons stretched up the centre of the drawing room to the front bay window, where the minister stood facing an altar. Then, while Lander's orchestra, concealed, behind a bank of palms and plants, played the Mendelssohn wedding march, the bridesmaids in couples led the way. They were the Misses Alice Ward. Nathalie Post, Edith Clift, Mathilde Reynal, Annie Browster, Daisy Pierson, Mamie Turnure, Emily Lentillion. Annie De Pew Paulding, and Heien Dinsmore. They all wore gowins of white sitk mull with osrich tips in their hair, and on their waists gold bangles, glits of the bride. The ushers, Mesers, Armory S. Carhart, W. E. D. Stakes, J. Henry Smith, Ford Huntigton, George A. Morrison, Jr., and Herman

bride. The ushers, Mesers, Armory S, Carhart, W. E. D. Stokes, J. Henry Smith, Ford Huntington, George A. Morrison, Jr., and Herman D. Newcomb came next, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Zeiega, in a pretty gown of pink crépe de chine, and a large hat trimmed with the same material. She was accompanied by the best man, Mr. Andrew Henshaw Ward, Jr., of Boston, Close behind them came the bride, escorted by her father, her mother he ng escoried by the groom.

The bride's dreas was a superb one of ivory white satin, garnitured with old round point lace that was worn by her mother at her own marriage. She also were her mother's veil of point lace, caught up and fastened with a diamond representing the sun. It is her husband's gift. A solitaire diamond necklace, with nearl and diamond pendant, the gift of her father, encircled her neck, while at the coreage she wore her brother's present, an orchid of diamonds, and a brooch of moonstones and diamonds, the gift of her husband's mother.

Mrs. Victor Newcomb's gown was a magnificent Worth creation of brocaded heliotrope satin, on train, semi-décolleté, and trimmed with rich point de gaze. Mrs. Newcomb wore a solitaire diamond necklace of great beauty. The wedding ceismony was soon over, and then the guests invited to the reception poured into the house. Ward Modilister was there, and the terry gream of the 400, including Harry Le Grand Cannon, R. L. Hargous and Miss Sallie Hargous. Miss McAllister was there, and the terry gream of the 400, including Harry Le Grand Cannon, R. L. Hargous and Mrs. Sallie Hargous. Miss McAllister was there, and the cery gream of the foo, including Harry Le Grand Cannon, R. L. Hargous and Mrs. Sallie Hargous. Miss McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs. Theodore Zerega. Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs. Theodore Zerega. Creighton Webb, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Childs. Theodore Zerega. Creighton Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, and many others.

Out in the large dining room a b-untiful collation was served. Up stairs in a s

delphia were among the many other presents Mr. and Mrs. Ward received the congratula-tions of the guests until 6 c'olock, when they left the house in time to catch a 7 o'clock train bound South. In a few weeks the couple will return to live in New York:

The wedding of Miss Margaret Shepherd Hutton to Mr. George William Kemp took place last night at St. James's Protestaut Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. Miss Hutton wore a plain white satin dress with diamond ornaments. Her bridges-maids the Misses Leuise hemo. Lulu Odell, Jennie Knoz, and Chara Hensel were diessed in pink. Mr. Edward Kenp was the best man, and Messrs. R. P. G. Bucklin. F. P. Lowery. H. D. Robbins. Arthur Kenp. L. F. Sexton, and L. Y. McKear acted as ushers. The Rev. Dr. Cor-nelius Smith officiated. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's father, 57 West Forty-sixth street.

St. Barusbas Bare Out Turkey, Too. A young man with a big basket pounded and kicked at the door of St. Barnabas House, next door to Police Headquarters, for fully half an hour last night without getting any rehair an nour last night without getting any reanones i rom the brightly lighted interior of the
building. The basket was full of good things,
including turkey, oranges, and bananas. A carion the basker showed that the things were for
Matron Murray, with the compliments of Mrs.
Frederick it. Lefferts of 24 West Thirty-seventh
street. The rule excluding folks without a
place to lay their heads from St. Barnabas
after 2 o'clock seems to be applicable also to
market baskets laden with catables.

KISSES IN A LETTER AS ONE, HE SAYS. Mr. Geo. W. Lederer Estimates with a Medest Blank That He Has Addressed Not More Than Five Women as Mrs. Geo. W. Lederer-An Important Hotel

Begister Missing. Pretty much the whole day was spent on he Lederer-Chester case at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, and at 6 o'clock, when the Court adjourned, the witnesses and the counsel filed out of the stuffy little examination room with a very jaded air. Lederer was the first witness, and was kept under such a rat-tling fire of confusing questions for hours that when he left the stand he was completely un-strung. The defendant tooked careworn, and

gave his testimony in a low tone.

He swore that he did not know who introduced him to Miss Chester. He said: "When I engaged Clara Chester for Leavitt's Folly Company I supposed she was married. My in-come has been \$30 a week and a contingent share of the profits of the Herrmann vaudeville show. I can't say at present that I have any income, owing to statements made by Mr. Newcombs and telegrams sent by Mr. Herrmann to the papers saying he has diecharged me."

"What income do you think the complainant ought to have to support her according to her station in life?" asked Mr. Hummel.

'Oh, about \$5 a week." replied Lederer. "That's a hash house income." sniffed Mr. Lederer then swore he never promised of

contracted to marry Clara Chester.
"God forgive him!" ejaculated Miss Chester. The witness said that before the Buffalo epfsode Clara had occupied a room with him at a hotel while the company was at Newark. He also testified that he had found it necessary to complain to Leavitt frequently in regard to the conduct of the Galety dancing girls, and had suggested that it might be well to lay them off and continue their salaries.
"Do you consider that Miss Chester was a

disreputable woman?" asked Mr. Hummel. "Perhaps not disreputable, but certainly im moral, and of 'loose character." replied Led-

'disreputuable, immoral woman of loose character' that night in Buffalo?" asked the complainant's counsel. "About 11% o'clock. I am in the habit of

having a little supper after the performance."
"You have said you value your reputation Are you in the habit of eating suppers with disreputable, immoral young women of loose character after your performances?" asked Hummel, coming to the attack again. "One eats with whom one pleases when one

is hungry."
"Did you make a proposition to Miss Chester

over the table?"

"Yes, sir, I asked her to come to my hotel."

"And she soceed to the proposition?"

"Yes, sir; with alacrity."

"Yes, sir; with alacrity."

"Yen say you regarded Miss Chester as a married woman. When you got her to your hotel did you reprove her for her immoralisy and chide her for being unfaithful to her marriage yows?"

"No, sir; it wasn't just the time one would take for that sort of thing."

"Did you think you were committing a moral act?"

"I did not stop to think."

Complaints in the Reichstag that They are

take for that sort of thing."

"Did you think you were committing a moral act?"

"I did not stop to think."

"I did not stop to think."

"I did not stop to think."

"I did not consider it his business."

Here Mr. Frank rose and said: "Listen to the Reverend Mr. Hummel.

"Oh. no!" shouted Hummel. "It's the irreverend Mr. G. W. Lederer."

"When you were at Louisville did you resume your relations with Miss Chester?" asked Mr. Hummel.

"I do not remember."

The witness then made further admission as to his intimacy with the complainant at Haltimore. Washington. Philadelphia, and various one-night slands, but swore he never addressed her or heard her spoken of as Mrs. Lederer.: Mr. hummel continued:

"Whom did you mean when you addressed this envelope to Mrs. G. W. Lederer at 55 West Twelfth street?"

"I meant Miss Clara Chester," replied the witness. "A basket of fruit went with the letter, and, as we occupied one room at that address. I directed the envelope in that way so that the servants would suspect nothing."

"You wanted them to think it was your wife who was to receive the fruit." "No. sir. I simply wanted to keep up appearances."

"You wanted the work of think it was your wife who was to receive the fruit." "No. sir. I simply wanted to keep up appearances."

"You wanted the work of think it was your wife who was to receive the fruit." "No. sir. I simply wanted to keep up appearances."

"You cared only, then, for the servants' morals?" I simply wanted to keep up appearance."

"You cared only, then, for the servants' morals?" "I simply wanted to keep up appearance."

"You cared only, then, for the servants' morals?" "I simply wanted to keep up appearance."

"You cared only, then, for the servants' morals?" "I simply wanted to keep up appearance."

"You cared only, then, for the servants' morals?" "I simply wanted to keep up appearance."

"You cared only, then, for the servants' morals?" "I simply wanted to keep up appearance."

but you ought to be." "No but you ought to be."

"Very likely, but don't get splenetic."

Mr. Hummei now read a letter written in
London in June last by Lederer to Clara Chester. It began "Darling Babby," and in one
place it said. "I ran back on the dock twice for
you. My poor child, my heart ached for you
then. I send 10,000 kisses. Thine own
George."

"Was that signature just for the sake of appearances?" Mr. Hummel asked.

pearances?' hir. flummel asked.
"Cerianly; I often sign my letters to men
that way."
"What! Are you that kind of a man? Do
you also send 10,000 kisses to gentlemen?"
"Certainly not."
"Here the letter says, 'I have your picture
right by my bed.' Did you ever write that to
gentlemen?" "No. sir."
"Well, here is another letter signed 'Your
boy George, and cunaining 10,000 kisses." 'I
often write what I do not mean," said Lederer.
"It is as easy to send 1,000,000 kisses as one. It
is a mere matter of form, any way. Love enclosed in such letters is also as matter of form.
I have written in a similar vein to dozens of
different women."
"Have you addressed dozens of women as
Mrs. George W. Lederer?" No, not dozens.
I think about five altogether, "replied the witness with a modest blush.
Lederer swore that all his letters to the fair
Clara when not living with her were addressed
to Mias Clars Chester. His counsel demanded
that some of three envelopes be produced, but
it was explained that by some misfortune these
parifular envelopes had been lost by the complainant.
Mr. Hummel then put the guestion: "Did

to Miss Clara Chester. His counsel demanded that some of these envelopes be produced, but it was explained that by some misfortune these particular envelopes had been lost by the complainant.

Mr. Hummel then put the question: "Did you not threaten to shoot the complainant if she did not leave the country?" "He shoot! interpolated Miss Clara Chester, scornfully. "He'd be afraid to touch a pistol for fear it might go off."

"I certainly never made any such ridiculous threat," replied Lederer, haughtily, as soon as Miss Chester gave him a chance.

It w. Riecos, Treasurer of the Leavitt Folly Company during the season of 1888 and 1889, when Lederer was the manager, was called as a witness after his former manager had been allowed to step down. Mr. Reeves said: "I have known flowers to be sent to Miss Chester as Mrs. G. W. Lederer. This occurred in Washington. I have known Lederer and the complainant to live as man and wife in many places. He paid her doctor's bill in Washington. Personally, however, I never believed they were really married, and do not at this moment."

Mr. George B. Rogers, clerk of the Coleman House, was secalled. He caused a stir by testifying that the register of the Coleman House was recalled. He caused a stir by testifying that the register of the Coleman House which bore the inscription, on the date of Oct. 6, "Mr. George W. Lederer and wife." had mysteriously disappeared. On examination Mr. Rogers aid: "I was first approached on the subject of the register by the Chester sisters and a little later by Mr. Lederer's friend, W. W. Randall." The friend mentioned as Randall is the theatrical agant of 1.145 Broadway, who accompanied Lederer and Miss Newcombe when the marriage ceremony was performed in Dutch Kills, Long Island City.

"Mr. Handall," the winese testified, "is an old guest of the Coleman flouse. He told me that the entry was not in Lederer's handwriting. Then he said: 'Lef's tear it out or crase it.' I laughed, and put the book away, but bave never been able tolind it since, though

destroyed the register for the purpose of suppressing evidence.

Trice and Frank were on their feet in an instant, and protested stremously against the
admission of Rogers's testimony, but Justice
Hogan let it stand, and the defence took an exception. Rogers's also swore that Lederer's bill
was made out to "Mr. George Lederer and
wile," although Lederer swore to the contrary.

The first witness a tey the recess was Frank
Harvey, the manager of Herrmann's vaudeville
show. Lederer informed the relociters that
Harvey is cray, and that for years his particular hallucination has been that he is a capitalist and has several line estates along the Hudson.

ist and has several line estates along the Hudson.

The witness testified: "Laderer sent for me,
and said, 'Frank, these women are causing
me great trouble, I wish you would see them
and get them out of the country, by 'stimidation, if possible or by the use of money or
threats of imprisonment.' I went to see the
Chester sistera, but 'failed in my efforts, and
he unbraided me soundly."

Air, liarvey, in the course of his testimons,
swore that Lederer's counsel. Mr. Frice, ind
given him a paper which he was not to show to
the Chester sisters, but which he was to commit to memory and dictate to the young women
so that they could eight it. Lederer, he said,
had previously told him that his only salvation
in the Newcombe case was to get the girls out
of the country. Mr. Harvey said. When I
reported to Mr. Price, he rubbed his hands and
said: 'You have done as well as three lawyers

conspiracy."
When the witness finished Mr. Price rose with great dignity and claimed his right to question the witness, whose testimony was simply in rebuttal. "I ask your Honor." he said. "as a lawyer, a member of the lar, and a gentleman." Turning to Harvey he thundered:

a gentleman." Turning to dered:
"I will allow you to prove yourself a liar. I ask you, sir. did I not warn you and forbid you to threaten the women in the way you men-

to threaten the women in the way you mention?"

"You did not," replied Harvey.

Mr. Price then cross-examined the witness at great length, and made him admit that Mr. Newcombe had said in the Grand Cantral Hatel that he would himself draw up a maper to suit himself. The witness contradicted himself badly and became very much confused. He said that Mr. Newcombe had paid a detective and put him at his, Harvey's, disposal. He explained that when he went to the Westminster as William Andrews he did so to avoid reporters.

minster as william and reporters.

"Did you not have a pistol to shoot the reporter, with?" asked Price. "No air."

"Well, you had a pistol?" "Yes, sir."

"Have you a pistol now?" "No. sir."

"Saved, saved!" cried Mr. Hummel. ex-"Saved, saved!" cried Mr. Hummel, excitedly.
"Oh, you're all right, Abey," retorted Price.
Continuing with the witners. Price said:
"Are you not a defaulter at this moment, having embezzled \$1,100 from Herrmann. who has discharged you, aithough you were put in full charge of his company immediately after the Lederer trouble?
"Not exactly," stammered the witness. "I did resign on Monday, and am no longer connected with the show; but I have offered to turn over to Mr. Herrmann certain Philadelphia property of mine if we cannot adjust certain disputes that exist between us about my accounts."

accounts.

The witness would not swear that the \$364.17 paid by him to Mrs. Thompson was not paid by the order of Richard S. Newcombs. It also appeared that Herrmann has informed Harvey that he must get that money from Mr. Newcombs.

ombe. The case was adjourned until Friday.

LORD SALISBURY PROTESTS.

He Accuses the Portuguese of Claiming British Territory as Their Own. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Pall Mall Gazette publishes a despatch from Prime Minister Sal-isbury to the British Minister at Lisbon, ordering the latter to protest against the Portuguese proclamation claiming countries north and south of the Zambesi River in Africa. Lord Salisbury says that Mushonaland, which is a part of the territory referred to in the Portuguese proclamation, is under British protec

A few weeks ago Queen Victoria signed the charter of the British South African Company. which includes the Duke of Abercorn, the Duke of Pife, son-in-law of the Prince of Wales, and of Fig. son-in-law of the Frince of Wales, and other noblemen and capitalists. Authority was granted to the company to develop and govern the vast dountry known as Zambesia, whose fairest and most promising portion is Mashonaland. a mountainous region, which the few white meu who have valued it vie in extolling. It is safe to say that if Selons and other explorers had not described Mashonaland as fabulously rich in gold and other precious metals, as possessing an ideal climate for Europeans, and fine agricultural possibilities, the British South African Company would not have been organized.

the British South African Company would not have been organized.

While the company was forming and securing its charter Portugal had a small expedition roaming over the country south of the Zambeal. They came home, reported that a good deal of the land was worth annexing, and that Mashonsland was particularly fair to see. Thereupon, a few days after the British Company had secured its charter, the Portuguese Government issued a proclamation claiming Mashonsland and a good deal of other territory which the British had an idea was under their protection. their protection.

The British were very much surprised, to say the least, and the South African Company was houping mad. The London Times said the next day that Prime Minister Salisbury would undoubtedly protest against the action of the Portugues.

Portuguese. GERMANY'S COLONIES.

Overridden by Englishmen, BERLIN, Nov. 26 .- In the Reichstag to-day Herr Richter, commenting upon the dispute regarding the Niger Company, contended that the company levied duties where it had no right to exercise a protectorate. The German companies in East Africa and New Guinea, he said, similarly erred, . Herren Hammacher and Woermann, Na-

onal Liberals, urged the Government to establish a consulate at Calabar for the purpose of preventing German traders from being overridden by the English companies. They Govridden by the English companies. They Government they held ought also to oppose England's granting a royal charter to the company that is being formed to exploit Oil River.

Count Herbert Rismarck replied that the subject of a consulate at Calabar and the Oil River question were being considered by the Government. The British Government, he said, had promised carefully to examine the charges against the Niger Company, and it was expected that a friendly settlement of the question would be eached.

Herr Bamberger'and Dr. Windthorst attacked the Government's colonial policy as badly conducted, and as calculated to irritate friendly powers.

Count Herbert Bismarck denied that the Count Herbert Bismarck defield that the German colonial policy had caused any friction with the bowers. He said that he could not reveal at present the result of the Samoan conference. According to a mutual arrangement between the powers that took part in the conference, the details of the settlement must still be kent secret. Herr Richter, having inquired about spirit traffic with natives of German colonial posses-

traffic with natives of German colonial possessions. Commissioner Kraul replied that such traffic was prohibited in New Guines, the Marshall Islands, and the Bismarck Architelago, and that the prohibition would be extended to the German territory in Southwest Airica.

AFFAIRS IN BRAZIL

The New Government Has Not Wet Been Recognized by Any Foreign Power. Paris, Nov. 26.—Cable despatches received by the Foreign Office from Rio de Janeiro say that no foreign Government has yet recognized the Provisional Government of Brazil. decision of the Assembly section of recognition.

The French officials in Brazil have been instructed to maintain the good relations formerly held with the imperial Government. All the foreign Consuls in Brazil are receiving similar orders.

Lord Salisbury Wants a New Party.

London, Nov. 26.-A Conservative conference was held at Nottingham to-day. The principal address was made by Lord Salisbury. He said that the views of Mr. Gladstone, looking to the separation of Ireland from Great Britain, were making no headway. The byeelections for Members of Parliament were mere skirelections for Members of Parliament were mere skir-nishes and work not fought on the main issue. He declared that he was in favor of forming a national party, which must be said arrow gradually. Such a party could not be created by one main. Lord Sail-bory addressed a neas meeting in the aven-ing. He said he would not support the civit hours birl, and it would be a great mistake for workmen to have such a bill passed. He (avored an extension of laborerg' allotments, and gave a qualified approvat to free educa-tion. Dwellings of the peor, he said, ought to be im-proved through bublic assistance, and workingmen should be sided to emigrate. Hungary's Union with Austria.

PESTR. Nov. 26 .- In the Lower House of the Hungarlau Diet 16 day Herr Jokai, the author, enlarged upon the necessity of preserving the closest union with Austria and supporting the foreign policy of the mot archy. He exteried Fremier tisza's services to th

country.

Count Apponyl the Conservative leader, declared that the first condition before the introduction of benedicial reforms was the flowurfail of Herr Tima. An Editor Sued by an Earl. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Mr. Parke, editor of the North London Priss, was sayin arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court to-day on the charge of criminal libel preferred against him by the Earl of Euston. The Earl in the testiment admitted that he had visited the Louse in C syeland sirect where the alleged unlawful practices are said to have taken place, but inasted that he went there for a lawful purpose.

Emin's Thanks for His Deliverance. London, Nov. 26.-Mr. Mackinnon, President the Emin Reitef Committee has received a letter from Emin Pasha, dated Msala a Aug. 22. The writer thanks the subseribers to the relief fund and the mem-bers of the committee for their generous help which he says saved a handful of foriorn ones from destruction.

British Colonial Federation. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 26 .- In his speech at the opening of Parliament the Governor, referring to colonial federation said that all the colonies had shown the friandle-t disposition, and there was every likelihood that the certain discussion now baling carried on would lead to a patriotic agreement on the question.

Arab Induence Waning in Uganda. BEHLIN, Nav. 26.- The Cologne Gazette pub ishes letters from Missionary Schynze, which state hat the Arab indusprie in Uganda is dying out, and that the people are secoming attached to bring Mwanga, who s friendly to burypeans.

MADRID, Nov. 26.-It is expected that several changes in the Cabinet will soon be made. Frime him-later Segrata as trying to conciliate the dissident Ltb-erala, and, with this object in view, will it is believed, secondaract the Minketry.

in threatening these women with a charge of HAND ORGANS WIN THE DAY

AND SIGNOR CROERLIEN CELEBRATES

en Storm's Blood was Near Being Shed by Alderman Cartle in the Battle-The German Bands Still Under the Han. The Alderman's ban was removed from the inoffensive hand organ yesterday, and the Mayor's signature to the amended ordinance they passed will restore "Sweet Vielets" to the

The Law Committee reported, recommending that the ordinance be amended to read as

No person shall use or perform with, or hire, procenor abet any person to use or perform with, any hand organ in any of the streets or public places in the city of New York before the hour of S A. M. nor after the hour of 7 P. M. of each day, nor during any part of the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday; nor within a distance of 500 feet of any schoolhouse or house of public worship during school hours or hours of public worship: nor within a like distance of any hospi-tal, asylum, or other public institution; nor within a distance of 250 feet of any dwelling house or other building when directed by an occupant thereof not to so perform. No person shall use or perform upon any hand organ except such organ shall be ilcensed as here nafter ordained. Upon the payment of \$5 per annum the Mayor may license such number of organs as he may deem proper, not to exceed the total number of 300. Such license must be conspicuously displayed pon the front of said organ.

upon the front of said organ.

No person using or performing on any hand organ,
licensed as hereinbefore rectied, shall solicit or sak
alms in any way, shape, or manner directly or indi-Any violation of this ordinance, or any part thereof

shall be a misdemeanor, and punishable by a fine no exceeding \$10 or imprisonment not exceeding ten day for each offence. Alderman Butler moved to make the license

fee \$1 instead of \$5. This was agreed to. Then Alderman Carlin and Alderman Raps endeavored to get in an amendment to include the street bands in the provisions of permission. But they were not prepared with a welldrawn amendment. Such attempts as moving to insert "and street bands" after the words "hand organs" wherever they occur, which would make a remarkable ordinance, were

to insert "and street bands" after the words "hand organs" wherever they occur, which would make a remarkable ordinance, were juggled with and fussed over to no purpose, and finally voted down.

In the discussion Alderman Rapp said that all the street bands were not padrone bands. Alderman Storm said that the committee had seen one of the contracts under which musicians were brought to this country for a two years term. The ordinance was passed by a vote of 21 to 3.

Later in the session Alderman Rapp introduced a resolution giving permission to or-

years' term. The ordinance was passed by a vote of 21 to 3.

Later in the session Alderman Rapp introduced a resolution giving termission to organized street bands to play in the streets on the payment of \$1 a year for each instrument. "the same as organized organ grinders." Motions were made to refer the resolution to the Committee on Gas and the Committee on the Committee on Grievances. Alderman Storm made the point that an ordinances, and Alderman Oakley moved that it be sent to the Committee on Grievances. Alderman Storm made the point that an ordinance cannot be amended by a resolution, and Alderman Rapp's motion was made a general order and laid over.

After the adjournment Alderman Carlin confronted Alderman Storm. They do not weight in any better than Sullivan and Johany Murphy would. Alderman Storm allow the heatid that the committee had a copy of one of the padrone contracts, and alleged that all he had was a printed copy from the Congressional Record. Alderman Storm said that that was good enough and retorted:

"You don't know where you stand yet. You don't know where you stand yet. You dodged the vote when it first came up."

This roiled Carlin, who had turned to leave his little opponent. With a right about face he bore down upon Storm again, and scon only a desk separated them from plysical contact. Reaching over it and brandishing his flat, Carlin shouled about twenty times. "You tell a deliberate lie."

Alderman Storm's face was flushed and his eyes blazed. He controlled himself, however, and, in much more parliamentary language, in.

Alderman Storm's face was flushed and his eyes blazed. He controlled himself, however, and, in much more parliamentary language, in.

Alderman Storm's face was flushed and his eyes blazed. He controlled himself, however, and, in much more parliamentary language, in.

Alderman Storm's face was flushed and hin

that had said good words for the organ grinders.

Signor Croerlieu's face wore a broad smile. He said that he had heard at 3 o'clock when he started out with his festoned hand organ that the Aldermen had rescinded their edict against the hand organs, and that he was celebrating his emancipation. He proposed to go through the principal thoroughfares of the First and Fourth wards and fill the streets with music. A crowd tropped at the Signor's heels as he trundled past The Sun office, He stopped long enough to raise his hat to The

heels as he trundled past THE SUN office. He stopped long enough to raise his hat to THE SUN office and give a SUN reporter his autograth and the assurance of his distinguished con-ideration for THE SUN.

This triumph, unhappily, is not without its gloony side to the street musicians. Since only organs can be licensed there will be a race which will benefit the fleetest. At least such was the opinion of saveral writers. which will benefit the fleetest. At least such was the opinion of several musicians who gathered at Molinaris. 153 Elizabeth street, last evening. A deal of genuine happiness was shown, but they pointed out that 300 licenses would not go around among the families that flad been dependent upon organ playing for a living. It was apparent from the conversation that there will be a wild rush for the Mayor's office this morning, and that there will be a big cupful of disappointment for many who do not have the luck to be included in the 300. Hope, however, inspired each man to believe that sits occupation had returned to him individually made nor the uppermost feeling, and many were the expressions of gratitude to The Sun for its piracer and unflagging efforts in behalf of the injured musicians. They were anxious to make the representative of The Sun some substantial recognition of the work of his newspaper. substantial recognition of the work of his newspaper.

"Come down stairs," said Mr. Molinari, "and we will play you a tune."

Down the stairs the party trooped, and there, in a confusion of plaues, machinery jumber, and metal, Mr. Molinari found the fished that had doze service in front of The 37th office. He took off the cover, so that the action could be seen, and, having adjusted the cylinder, he played that classic and inspiring composition of Morris Roseofeld's, known as "Johnny, Get Your Gun." As the Senator in "Innecents Abroad" remarked when he heard a similar instrument performing "Yankee Doodle" in Italy, the words were trivial, but the music, sir, the music was grand. The eyes of the Italians glowed with pleasure, and when the tune was finished one of them a-ked:

"You pan't make any real plano in a parlor inished one of them a-ked:

"You can't make any real plano in a parlor sound like that, can you?"

The reporter hoped not, but he didn't say so, and the Italian, who spoke English well, continued:

"You see, there is more force here than the

strongest man can give to a real plane, and be-sides that the machine has musical effects that a man could not get. No man could play as ast as that."
This was true, too.

Auburn Prison's New Clerk. AUBURN. Nov. 26.-The Durston-Johnston rewster-Smith combination of the Caruga county De ocracy received a severe shock this morning when th moveracy receives every expectation moving when the news arrived that John F. Agne, the assistant clerk a Auburn prison, had been appointed clerk to succeed Al-bert i. Childa resigned. H. Clyde Johnston et rhis city and H. D. Brewster of Wendsport were candidates for the office. Agne is a brother-in-law of Becretary of State Cook.

500 Spaulsh Priests for Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 26, via Galveston. Archbishop Labastic, its reported, has sent to Spain for MAN pricets. The wondering people are hinting that the venerable Archbishop thinks his native pricets are tasics. Archbishop Labastics is soon to calebrate the fifteth antiversary of his ordination to the pricethood, and great preparations are making for an elaborate ceremonial.

ARRON, Ohio, Nov. 26.-A stranger arrested to-night while robbing a residence had on his person fifty checks all drawn on the First National Bank of Dower, Del. aggregating over \$10.000. He is registered at the leading hotel as E. B. Paterson.

The German Socialist Bill. BEILIM, Nov. 26.—The Reichstag Committee dopted the Socialist bil on its second reading. It was sected to pestpone discussion on the question of expul-ion in order to allow time for a compromise. The Threatened Advance of the Mahdista

Cairo, Nov. 26.—Sir Evelyn Baring, the Brit-ish Consul here, and Col. Wodehouse, are inspecting wady Halfe. The Harras are preparing for the threat-ened advance of the Mahdisis. President of the Italian Chamber

ROME. Nov. 26.—Signor Biancherl was to-day resisted President of the Chamber of Deputies, re-ceiving 262 votes out of a total of 264. The Empress of Austria to Tunis, TURES, Hov. 16.—The Emperess of Austria is Buckwheat With Cakes Royal Baking Powder:

THE most cherished of all the griddle cakes, and when properly made the most delicious. It has been against buckwheat cakes made in the old-fashioned way with yeast or risen overnight that they were quently heavy or sour; that disagreeable ef-fects followed their eating. It has been found that these objections are completely over-come by mixing them with the Royal Baking Powder instead of yeast. made; no setting overnight; no materials apoiled. Risen with Royal Baking Powder they are most delicious—light, sweet, tender, assuredly wholesome, and may be eaten by any one without the slightest inconvenience. Once tested from the following receipt, the buckwheat cake will be awarded a prominent place among our table delicacies.

RECEIFT.—Take two cups of buckwheat flour, one cup of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Reyal Baking Powder, one half teaspoon of salt and sift dry, well and thoroughly together. Then mix with sweet milk late a thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle. Try them made this way. They will be a revelation. Royal Baking Powder is specially made for use in the preparation of the finest, most wholesome, and delicate cookery. Because of its great strength it is also the most economical of leavening agents.

ON ACCOUNT OF A WOMAN.

Joseph H. Buckridge Last Night Shot by Joseph H. Buckridge, a well-known Jersey

City man, was shot and dangerously wounded last night by Patrick McQuade on account of a woman. McQuade is the proprietor of a grocery and saloon in First and Monmouth streets. The shooting occurred in the saloon. Mary Fortune is a woman of bad repute with whom Buckridge has been living at times for nine years. She was generally believed to be Buck-McQuade, it is alleged, has been visiting her

at her home while Buckridge was away. Buckridge heard of it, and on Monday night he returned home unexpectedly and found McQuade in his apartments with the woman. He drew a revolver and threatened to shoot him. The woman stepped between them, and McQuade ran into another room and shut the door. Buckridge followed him and again threatened to shoot him. The woman again stood in front of the revolver, and McQuade escaped out of a back door.

Last night about 9 o'clock McQuade was in his barroom alone, when Buckridge walked in his barroom alose, when Buckridge walked in. A few minutes afterward two pistol shots were heard. A crowd gathered. Buckridge was jound lying on the barroom floor unconscious. McQuade stood behind the bar. A smoking pistol was lying on the back bar. McQuade stayed in the barroom two or three minutes, and then put the contents of the money drawer in his pocket and said he gues-ed he would give himself up to the police. Instead of doing it he went to the house of a friend in Westervelt street. Buckridge was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where he recovered consciousness. He made a statement to Chief Murphy. He went to McQuade's saloon, he said, to ask him why he visited his wife. He was perfectly sober and was unarmed. "When I went into the barroom, he said." I saw McQuade behind the bar. No one else was in the room. I said I would like to speak to him a moment. He did not say a word, but picked up a revolver and fired at me. The bulleth in me in the neck. I turned around, and he fired again. The second builet hit me in the side, and I fell unconscious."

McQuade was found hiding in the Westervelt street house. At Police Headquarters he said that Mrs. Maggie McNulty, a sister of Mary Fortune, called on him before Buckridge came into the saloon, and told him to look out for himself, for Buckridge was going to kill him. He had purchased a pistol in New York during the afternoon became he was afraid of Buckridge after the experience of Monday night, and he had it behind the bar, When Buckridge came into the saloon he said to me: "You — — . I've got you now."

"I was afraid he was going to shoot me, and grabbed my revolver and fired. I am sorry I A few minutes afterward two pistol shots were

"You ———. I've got you now."
"I was afraid he was ging to shoot me, and grabbed my revolver and fired. I am sorry I shot him but it was in self defence."
McQuade said he called at Buckridge's house Monday night to collect a bill for grocaries. house Monday night to collect a bill for gro-ceries.

Mary Fortune was arrested as a witness.
She had a six-weeks'-old baby in her arms. She did not seem to reel bad about the affair, and laughed and loked with a friend at the First precinct police station. She would not make any statement.

At the hospital Drs. McGill and Smith at-tended Buckridge. They found both bullets. The would in the neck was the most serious. The bullet entered three inches and lodged be-neath the carotid ariery. The other bullet struck a rib and glanced off, making only a superficial wound.

superficial wound.

Buckridge is the advance agent of the panorarise combination known as McEvoy's Hibernican. He was going to join his company at Boranton to-day. McQuade has always borne a good reputation.

Red McKenna Gots Pive Years. Charles McKenna, alias Red, an ex-convict 22 years old and the leader of a gang of thieves, was arraigned yesterday in the General Sessions for sentence for receiving stolen goods Recorder Smyth read a very long history of the assaults and thefts that McKenna has figured in, and of the different terms of imprisonment, including three in State prison and one in the penitentiary, that McKenna has served.

"A good deal of that's true, Judge," interposed McKenna. "But Detective Carey has dished it up to hurt me as much as he can. He wrote to me while I was in the penitentiary, and asked me when I got out to play stool pigeon for him. I wouldn't, and so he threatened to make it hot for me, and he has, I can prove this by the Warden and my lawyer." Recorder Smyth gave him five years. Secorder Smyth read a very long history of the

Can't Have the Sidewalk. Herman Oelrichs, Stanford White, and number of other gentlemen interested in the new Madison square building spread their plans before Mayor Grant yesterday afternoon plans before Mayor Grant yesteriay atternoon and asked him to sign a permit for the erection of an arcade around the new building. The power to grant such a permit was given to the Mayor by the provisions of a law passed last witter. The Mayor refused to issue any permit, saying that he did not believe that the law was constitutional or that he had the right to authorize such a structure.

A Reception at the Jefferson Club. A reception will be held at the Jefferson Club of the Twelfth Amembly district at Sixth arrest an Avenue C on Thanksgiving eve. The rooms have been decorated with flags and bunting, and an excellent col lation will be served. A number of well-known professional and amateur artists have volunteered their services, and a first-class entertainment is promised. Judge Maurice J. Power, Judge-elect James Fittgerald. Senatur-elect John F. Alesara. ex-Alderman Thomas Shiels, ex-Congressman Timothy J. Cam bell, Supervisor William J. Kenny, and ex-Aderman John J. Syan are among the prominent guests invited.

A Benefit to Mr. D. W. McAnceny. The telegraphers of New York have tendered The telegraphers of New York have tendered to Mr. D. W. McAneeny, one of their number, a complimentary benefit, to take place at Chickering Hall tomorrow evening. Mr. McAneeny himself will sing, and the following ladies and gentlemen will take part the concert: Mrs. Frank J. Johnson. Miss. Ross. Fenner, Mr. Michael Egnner, Mr. Affeed E. Pearsail, Mr. Michael Egnner, Mr. Affeed E. Pearsail, Mr. Hit. E. Distelburst. Mr. Charce Stuart Phillips. Mr. E. S. Swalln, and Mr. Frederic Reddall.

Ringing Noises

In the ears, sometimes a rearing, burring sound, or enapping like the report of a pistol are caused by anapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from catarrh. Hood's Barsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for catarrh, which is cures by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes this disease. Try Hood's Barsaparilla.

"I used Hood's Barsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the value.

disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my cars, and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my pains in the back of my nead, and enors to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was pain-ful. Wood's Sarsaperilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never with-out the medicine in my house as I think it is worth, its weight in gold.—Mrs. u. B. GIRB, 1,025 2th at. N. W., Vashington, D. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. SI; six fer \$6. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Boses Gas Boller

Morses, Sarringes, &c.

Van Tassell & Kearney Have unsurpassed facilities in their new mammoth building for the careful storage of fine carriages and sleighs.

FOR Froughams, Coupes, Tearts, Coupe-Rockaways, and other four-passenger vehicles, 53.50 per month. For Berin Reckaways, Landaus, Coaches, Bersushing, and etz-passenger vehicles, 55 per month. For Ferianson, Most Wagons, Caris, and two-passenger vehicles, 55 per month. For Financian south wagons, Caris, and two-passenger vehicles, 55 per month.
For Sietghs seating six persons, 54 per month, For Sietghs seating three or four persons, 53,00 per month.

month.
For Nielgen seating two persons, \$1.50 per messth.
IF INTENDED FOR SALE A FRICE CAN BE NAMED
WITHOUT FURTIER CHARGE, EXCEPT COMMISBION WHEN BOLD.
THE LARGEST STOCE OF GOOD SECOND-HAND
CARRIAGES of the most varied kind in the city on priwate sale; also a large stock of NFW and SECONDHARD HARNESS OF ALL GRADES and weights; saddies brides, &c.

Van Tassell & Kearney, Eorse and Carriage Repository
and Auction Rooms,
130 and 153 East 18th St.,
Through to 185, 187, 189 East 19th St.,
Regular Auction Sales of Horses and Car,
riages every Tuesday and Friday Throughout the year.

CARRIAGES OF THE BEST CLASS. FALL AND WINTER STYLES. Suspension Broughams, C. C. Spring Broughams, Regular Broughams, Ministres

C. C. Spring Broughams,
Regular Broughams,
Ministure Broughams,
Ministure Broughams,
Ministure Broughams,
Extension Front Rockaways,
Coupe and Cartain Bockaways,
Coupe and Cartain Bockaways,
Brockett, Tuttle Co. Road Wagons,
FHAETON N.
Opera Omnibuses,
Mail Phaeton,
FANCY TRAPS.

100 Second-hand Carriages, All Kinds,

FLANDRAU & CO., 872, 874, 876 Broome st.

S. A. WOOD'S STABLES. 142 to 143 West S9th st., New York, Coaches, Caba Landaus, Victorias, and Hansom Cabs o let at all hours. Coaches, per hour, 51.50; cab. 51; bansom. 51.

Coaches, per hour, \$1.00; cnh. \$1; hassom, \$1.

To Casino, Lake, and fiver. \$2; Principal parts of the Park, \$3; all around the Fork, \$2; Grant's Tenh. Riverside brive, \$4; McConb's and \$0; High Bridge, \$7.

Calvary, \$4; Evergreen, \$5; Greenood, \$5; Cypress Hills, \$5; Lutheran, \$5, Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$5; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Mills, \$5; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$5; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$5; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$5; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$5; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$70 and \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Woodlawn, \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6; Lutheran, \$6; Cypress Hills, \$6

BRADLEY BANNER BUGGIES. The easiest riding Buggy ever made, The handlest Buggy for run-about pur-And the best Buggy for the money in the Barket, Handy Wagons, Phactons, Surreys, &c. Bradley & Co., 63 Murray St. AT A. BOURRET'S STABLE, 188-140 EAST 25TH ST.,

BXTRA ACTION. ROADSTERS AND SADDLE HORSES, COACH PAIRS. CHESTNUT TEAM, 16 HANDS, CROSS MATCHED AND GRAY AND BLACK TEAMS.

Just arrived.

GRAND COACH PAIRS, PERFECTLY MATCHED

LIGHT MILK, BAKERY, GROCERY, DEY GOODS, LAUNDRY, AND EXFRENS, WAGONS FOR COUNTRY ARE: SHAPE BUGGIES, SURREYN DEPOT WAGONS, AND STARBERS, SURREYN DEPOT WAGONS, BEND FOR CATALOGUE MARKE AND WARRANTED; BEND FOR CATALOGUE, ARE AND WARRANTED; RAUINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO., 163 and 155 Soring st., New York. WILMURT & JARVIS, Auctioneers.

HARLEM BORSE EXCHANGE, 211 and 213 East 100th at.

Regular anction sales every Monday at 10:30 A. M. Horses, Carriages, Lap Robes, Blankets, &c. Storage for Wagons and Carriages. 500 WAGONS IN STOCK for every kind of business; best goods finest finish, our own make. Buy from the builders. Export trade a specialty. RACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO., Spring st and South 5th av.

Spring st and South 5th av.

A - POR SALE - Seven hor-es and marea 6 to 8 years
A - old: suitable trucking, expressing, farging, grocerymen; any business; one light 600be truck and harness, \$150 buys fine driving horse, harness, \$c.; one week's trial; must be sold. 115 South \$d st., near Bedford av., Brooklyn, E. D. A PAIR of family bay horses: thoroughly gentle; nice drivers. Can be seen at POFILAM'S coal yard, foot of East 35th st.; office, to East 25d st. BUMINESS WAGONS,—100 new, 10 second-isand delivery wagons: all styles; fully warranted. Buy of manufacture; save money. Wagons taken in ex-change. HUBSON WAGON CO., 142 Hudson et. POR SALE—Blood bay horse, 6 years old, 16 hands high, black points no white; sired by James A., whose sire was Lexington; has no record, never been trained; trots in 2.33.

JOHN L. OTT, Bala, Montgomery county, Pa.

FINE TEAM of carriage horses; a single horse; also surrey top buggy; double and single harness, 4c.; all substantially new; having no further use, will sell low. FOR SALE or to rent-Very large private stable near the away and 73d st : stalls for ten horses. rooms for two families: elevator for carriages, everything first class Apply to Owner. 52 Broadway, room 10. DOR SALE, reasonable-Forrel mare, 6 year F hands; sound and drst class under saddle or to har-ness. W. R. ATKIND, 70 Wall st. New York, or 605 Mon-roe st., Brooklyn. TOR SALE—A new windlass truck and a good team of foress, with steady work, inquire at J. L. MOTTS from works, Harlom Bridge, any morning before 10 o'clock. Pive Houses, suitable farming, truckmen, express-men, milkmen; \$30 to \$100; trial given, 121 Con-cord at., Brecklyn. FOR SALE-Second hand landaulet in good order can be seen at HANNY'S stable, 65th at, near 5th av.

WANTED-Few fine second hand English saddles, if bargains. AMES, 480 West 14th st.

Miding Academies, The Boulevard Riding Academy Stables, newly enlarged and fitted up offer to OWNERS OF MADDLE MORNES First-class accommodations stalls and feed, with use of a ring (75x 10 feet), at a very moderate price.

INSPECTION SOLICITED

GRAND BOULEVAED, Cor. West 60th ot.

NINE four-in-hand coach and tandem cart, cheap.



A Mahone Postmaster in Richmond. Washington, Nov. 26.-The President has WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The President has appointed 0th H. Russell, Fostmaster at Richmond Va., vice William H. Collingsworth, removed. It is said at the Post Office Department that Mr. Russell is one of the most successful and well-known business men of Richmond sud as stanch Kepublican. It is also said that he has the endorsement of the leading people of the city and other.

The appointment of Otis H. Russell to the Postmaster, whip of Richmond is a surprise all ground. Russell is a Baitimore man, who has been a Federal officeholder here for many years. At the time, nine years ago, that Gen. Wickham and his straight out Republican party made the 17th to Mainner, Russell was a conspicuous anti-Mahone Juan. He was a stanch Hisine man. He seld she office of followed of Internal Revenue through the definition of the control of Cuttoms for Richmond file was removed early in disveland's Administration. His selection is regarded as a Mahone selection.

> An Easy Way of Washing Clothes. JUST THINK No Scalding or Boiling

and everything as sweet as if never worn. Try Frank Siddalls Soap Next Washday. Sold Everywhere.